WESTON, W. VA, April 19.-The Repub-

icans of Lewis county met in the Court

House at 1 P. M. to-day in mass convention,

to select delegates to the State and District conventions. The backwardness of the

eason detained many at work in the fields

who otherwise would have been present

but despite this disadvantage, a gentleman

who has lived here for years declared the

The question as to which mode of select

mary or convention, was discussed pend-

ing the report of the above committee

quite a number of gentlemen spoke for

and sgainst, the contest waxed warm and earnest, but was conducted with good feel-ing, and showed that the advocates of both

intions as finally amended and adopted were as follows:

Revived, That the Republicans of Lewis county in convention exembled, denounce the Democratic administration of the State Government since they came into power for their mismanagement of the State institutions, finances, and excersive taxation.

2. That the Republicans of Lewis county

o adopt the primary system of nominat-

ing their county, and district candidates, and a committee of five shall be appointed

The Intelligencer.

nights. He has a tail hold on the party.

CHAROIS have been filed against Mrs. Ross, Postmaster at Newport, Ky. Perhape she isn't a solid administration man,

WHEELENG has good reason to be proud is was heard last night would do credit to

MARINE says he is going to send a solid thus. May be it won't be a Readjuster

CORNISSICNER EVANS, in an outburst of cinder, saye: "85 far as I am personally concerned, I am for Mr. Arthur." Nobody has doubted that.

brought together. It is an odd turn in politics that politi-

cams feel sore because the people have their own way. This soreness is breaking out in spots all over the country, and even West Virginia does not escape it. The sitnation is not entirely intolerable, when A LETTER from Mr. S. P. McCormick,

which, judging from its date, should have appeared earlier, but was only received yesterday, is printed on another page. Mr. McCormick is of opinion that he has been unjustly suspected. The INTELLIGEN-

THE Cincinnati Enquirer has letters from the principal Northern States which it sums up as follows: "The Democratic party both North and South wants Tilden and Hendricks renominated. If not the old ticket. either Payne or McDonald will do. Blaine is a decided favorite as a Republicant candidate. Arthur is lagging, and is in danger of being overhauled and run down by Edmunds, Lincoln, Sherman or Logan." What at reagth President Arthur appears to have in New York is understood to be more for Edn unds than for Arthur.

Hon, CE GREELY said: " If we could unwhich kept their producers ignorant, ill-fel, socielly deprayed and morally degraded, we could not afford to accept a commercial or industrial advantage on such terms. Chear shoes and hats are de sirable, but not at the cost of generations of shivering, famishing, illiterate shoemakers and hatters." Horace Greely was a dunder-headed old ignoramus beside the accomplished political philosophers who stand by the Morrison tariff bill and shout for "a tariff-for-revenue-only." The world moves, and some men move backwards.

might have for a second shirt, we may re call a nice little point made by an earlier Kentucky statesman in one of his speeches. Henry Clay was relating the discomfiture of a free trade speaker who pointed to man in the crowd and said: "My Democratic friend, do you know that this tarif adds six cents a yard to the hickory shirt you have on?" And the plundered patriot replied, "I dunne, may be that's so but I only paid five cents and a half a yard

Tue sim of the Republicans of Ohio county was to send Blaine men only to the County Convention. They thought they were accomplishing that result. Somebody has discovered or thinks he has discovered that two or three anti-Blaine men slipped in. There are also intimations that some centlemen who failed to "get there" he cause their views on the presidential question are not in harmony with public sentiment, expect to co to the higher conventions by getting their work in on the Coun ty Convention. It is not probable that the people have made enough mistakes for anything of that kind to succeed. A glance at the list of delegates-elect reveals no such

THE INFIDEL EXILE. BOB" INGERSOLL'S RANCHE

Log Cabin which the Apostle of laft felly intends to Erect-The Reasons for his Secinsion. General Washington Notes of Interest.

Bob Ingersoll's log house in New Mexico WHILLIAM HAS BOOK FEEST AS Such music have reached here. They are unique, and hence interesting. The house is a much more expensive affair than that of Joainstructed Readjuster delegation for Ar-Col. Ingersoll's summer residence in Colfax county, New Mexico, is to be according to the plans which your correspondent has just had the privilege of seeing, a huge affair. The rooms will number over twenty, some of them as large as a good sized New Mexico house, and as they are strung

bas doubted that.

Beans and Grif in Lewis county. It shapes possible, the building will be a cuthe National Convention is disposed to give the National Convention in the National Convention of National Convention in the National Convention of National Conv ranche, which is valued at \$2,000,000 and has \$5,000 head of cattle on it, is located about the center of the county. Upon this he is building this house for Col. Ingersoll. The building is to be entirely of logs with the bark upon them, but dressed down thin and well oiled. Some of the rooms are more than 20 fest equars and from one run down to half that size. The interior is to be finished in hard woods, mountain mahogany and white pine finished in hot oil. Some of the rooms will be plastered, others finished with the native wood.

A QUAINT BUILDING. To such an extent is the rustic idea can quaint building that even the windo frames are to be of wood with the bark still upon it. The windows are to be o heen unjustly suspected. The Invalidation of the public is very glad to give his letter to the public.

The Philadelphia Press, which is on the grain of and took some interest in the proceedings, says the victory of the Blaine sentiment in Pennsylvania is complete and double-riveted. It suits the purpose of the opponents of Mr. Blaine to belittle that popular triumph, as though it were a conspicuous merit in the machine politicians to have tricked the people.

this time until July from twenty to thirty workmen will be constantly engaged upon it. To build an ordinary log house is no eligit tesk, but when you come to build one with over twenty rooms which are connected in the most absurd and fantsstic manner with all sorts of angles and quaint designs which are to cost money and take time, it is a still greater task. Col. Ingersoll's log house will cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The estimate on the house itself is \$10,000, and when fence and fountains and grounds and telephones and affairs of this kind are added, the cost will run up to nearly \$15,000. to nearly \$15,000.

Telephones and leg houses are not su posed to go very well together, yet it is a curious fact that Col. Ingersoll in this far away western retreat, upon a ranche which it takes states a day to ride acrocs, will be in constant telephonic connection with five or six towns, and with large numbers of intelligent people. Tunidad, Cole, Batan, New Mexico, Troylberg, Capilin and Springer are all to be connected by telephone with the new house. The curious octagonal library at the western end of the great house is to be well furnished with books, for Col. Ingersoil and his family are to spend the summer months from June to Congressian Woolford, of Kentucky, desires leave to buy two chirts instead of one, as he seems to think he could do if it were not for the "robber tariff." Without stopping to inquire what use a Kentuckian

INGERSOLL'S IDEA. What Col. Ingersoll's idea is in thus pre ferring to bury himself in the far southwest during the summer months, when the Brown, postmaster at Deal, attempted suiglories of the seaside with its Cape May or cide to-night, the instrument being a re-Long Branch or Mt. Dersert, or the temptation of the mountains or the pleasures of tied into his right cheek. The balls struck Saratoge, which offer him nearer home, bar been the subject of considerable spec-lation. It is understood, however, that one was at once sammoned, pronounced the of his objects 1s to get away as far as portiwound serious, yet not necessarily fatal,
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constant fear of thieves as to precipitate a sole life to give individual attention to come literary works which he has for some time been desirous of nindertaking. One of these is on the Doctrines of Christianity, which harassed him continually during his with a hillosophical work which it is expected will prove to be both interesting and valuable.

Some literary works which have for some severe illness, from which how as supposed to be recovering. The dread of death, which harassed him continually during his content a philosophical work which it is expected will prove to be both interesting and valuable.

FUNERAL BILLTORIC.

istory of funeral rhetoric in Congress spread over the bottoms and floated off nothing surpasses the late remarks of Representative Williams, of Alabams, concerning the late Mr. Hernden, of that S. & N. L. railway, causing a force of men State. The following extract is a sample

weakness or disregards the party will. The indications are that Ohio county Republicans will be entirely satisfied with the work of the County Convention.

Having been much intercited in the newspaper reports of the speeches on the National Eureau of Labor Statistics, we turn to the Congressional Record in anticipation of a treat. We are going to read the whole thing in full. We read:

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LIFE IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Some of the Notable Incidents of th

Past Week. Charleston, S. C., April 21,—The criminal record of the past week in South Carolina is alarming. On Thursday night at Line's Station, two negroes, Samue whose log hause on the hill just north from the White House, overlooks Washington, a woman with whom they had both been intimate, and Rease drew his pistol and shot his rival dead. The essassin fled instantly and has not been captured. On Saturday night Harvey Scott and Gabriel Moultrie, two negro turpentine hands in Orangeburg county, had a dispute. After some hot works South days the same hot works South days th

Culberson will probably die from his woonds.

William Crawford and Jack Irby, of Laurens county, got drunk lest Sunday, wand, mounting their horser, rode down to the Sweet Springs colored church, in New-young without any provocation and raised a great disturbance. About the time the meeting was breaking up Irby rode up to the window and fired into the church, the class meeting going on at the time, but did not injure any one. After the congregation broke up Crawford and Irby met several colored men, one of whom. William Swindler, was assaulted by the doughty pair and saccused of stealing a pistol.—Irby fired at Swindler, the ball striking him in the head and inflicting a dangerous wound. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Irby, but the has not yet been caught.

The recent unpulsal election respection.

ing were startled by the sudden appear ance among them of an entirely nude man jumping-jack and uttered unintelligible them, they improved the opportunity to have some fun with him, and soon were

Snicide and Robbery. volver, two chambers of which were empthe bone and glanced off, tearing the firsh

Representative Williams Felipses the Orators of the House.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—In the Longview special says: The Sabine sgain probably 2,000,000 feet of timber which have lodged against the bridge of the G. kept there to break the jam. The river is rising fast. Bains have delayed this sesion at short intervals all spring, keeping the farmers behind in their work. The washing of the cultivated gardens is Irequent. The farmers and mill men are low spirited on account of recent rains.

The News' Whitesboro special easy: About 1 e/clock this morning reven brick buildings on Union street were burned, with their contents. Total loss estimated at \$20.00.

Murderons Matters MAUCH CHUNK, PA., April 21.—Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, on trial for killing Wm.

DATTON, O., April 21 .- To-night the lest H. Dezendorf, of Virginia, explaining of the narrow gauge strikers returned to certain hectographic circular addressed to

THE GREAT TUSSLE

FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, will Support Bisine at Chicago-General Berjamin Butler's Boom. How the New York Delegation Stands-Political News from the Country at Large.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21 .- It has een reported, since the election of Senstor Sewell as one of the delegates-at-large from New Jersey to the Republican Nalional Convention, that he would not cordially support Mr. Blaine. The ex-Secre-tary of State and the Republican Senator friends since the retirement of the forme from Gen. Garfield's Cabinet.

Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, Secretary of the State for Captain S. F. Oglevee, who is one of the strongest candidates in the field. He made a gallant flat in the field. He made a gallant stay and ex Representative George M. Robecon. Neither of the two Senators from New Jersey, Mr. Sewell or Mr. Mc. Pherson, were invited. The latter, being of the opposite political party, thought for the proposite political p

observed. He recognizes the overwhelm-ing sentiment of the Republicans in the State in favor of Blaine's nomination and

State in favor of Blaine's nomination and respects it.

It is not believed by General Sewell's friends here that Mr. Robeson will try to cross swords with him again soon in a convention of New Jersey Republicans. Mr. Robeson, after the most painstaking canvass, received only 125 votes in a convention of 640 delegates for delegate-at-large, and was beaten in his effort to be made an alternate by a negro.

The recent municipal election resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the whisky men. The night after the election the Academy, at Edgefield, was broken into and the slates and books were broken and ton up and thrown into the streets. On the same night a mow went to the house of Wat Cramer, a colored man, and called him out. As he refused to come out several shots were fired into the door of his house. During the night pistol shots were continually fired on the streets, and loud ryells were heard in all directions, with oaths and curses. This was the way the bar-keepers celebrated their defeat.

The recent municipal election resulted in the occurrence was held at No. 262 Broadway last week, between General Butler, Walter H. Sharpe, Henry Nichols, John O. Keogh and John T. Henry, at which arrangements were made for the nomination of General Butler for President, and Congretiman Reagan, of Texes, for Vice-President, by the anti-monopoly party, and an understanding was arrived at with the Greenback party by which they were to ratify the nomination at their convention in Indianapolis. Walter H. Sharpe is to have charge of the machine.

How New York Stands. New York, April 21 .- The Tribune makes he following estimate of the Republican now elected, sixty-six; Blaine, twenty-nine; Arthur, twenty-tour; Edmunds, nine; anti-Arthur, four. The four delegates-at-large to be elected at the State convention this week are not included of course. The del-egates from the Thirty-third district will probably be for Arthur. If the contesting delegation from Albany is admitted at Chi-cago, that will take from Blaine two more. If the contestants from the Sixth get in, that will give Blaine two.

LONDON, April 21.-American telegrams residential conventions. The Times, the New York and that the carpet baggers are still supreme in the South. The Speciator, regardless of recent news, opines that the tide in favor of free trade is rising. It thinks it is probable that the West and the South will compel the Democrate to fight he election on that issue.

Pittsburgh Colored Convention. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., April 21.—Rev. C. S. Smith, the colored orator and chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the Colored Men's Conference, which meets at Pittsburgh on the 29th inst., has just completed the programme for the occraion. Among the subjects to be discussed will be "The grievances of the colored race, their nature and remedy?" "The political states of the colored race;" "The necessity and value of organization," and "Our advancement ment illy and physically." Among the most prominent speakers who are to rake part in the deliberations are J. A. Brown, Cleveland, O.; Dr. A. M. Green, New Orleans; I. C. Weers, Philadelphis; Robert Pelham, Jr. Detroit; W. T. Borks, Pittiburgh; O. S. Smith, Bloomington, and Hon. John P. Green, Cleveland, O.

Each person who attends the conference and participates in the deliberations will be individually responsible for his own acts and utterances. Frederick Dougla's has written Mr. Smith that he will be present, but the active work of the con-"The grievances of the colored race, their

present, but the active work of the conference must be left to the younger men.

Now or Never! PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—There is some

nnessiness being caused in Republican circles in regard to the presence of direct ors of national banks on the Electoral ticket. It is feared such directors migh be construed as officers of trust of the United States, inasmuch as national banks united states, insamich as national banks are created by the Government. Upon the flapublican ticket for Presidential Electors are John W. Leisenring, of Manch Chunk; Calvin Wells, of Allegheny; James Dobson, John Mundell and Joseph B. Altemes, of Philadelphia, all directors of national Langs. The whole subject is being thoroughly discussed.

Only One Convention.

Washington, D. C., April 21.-Senator Sabin. Chairman of the National Repub lican Committee, has written a letter to J the State Committee, which was sent to Digendorf a few days ago. It was so cen by a mistake of the clerk, and not intended

on anthority for the committee I will say in my judgment the National Republican Committee can only recognize one conven-tion as responsible to its call, namely the convention to be held at Richmond the 23d inst.

OHIOSTATE CONVENTION.

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1884.

The Field Reviewed—The Claims of Can-didates.

Columbus, April 21.—while in all parts Revolation that startled the community of the State, county and district conven-tions are being held and the voice of the politician is heard in the land, Columbus is more quiet politically than it has been for months past. The Franklin county convention has been held and what little violent sentiment there was here for one or another presidential candidate has substan tially subsided, as the people have left the matter to the judgment of the delegatee. from Gen. Garfield's Cabinet.

Prior to that time, in two successive The different candidates for nomination at Cleveland next week for Secretary of State seem to have the field labored to secure the vote of New Jersey in convention for Mr. Blaine. When Mr. Blaine retired from the Cabinet he gave a reception in honor of his successor, Mr. Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, Becretary of State seem to have the field any one who could pick out the winner from among the number of the starters among the number of the starters are linguistically prophecy. There is a friendly feeling in Cycleve, who is one of the strongest candi-

Lusky, Captain A. T. Ciark, Hon. S. P. Wolcott, Private Dalzell and the other

Works the convention can make no mistake with C. A. Flickinger, George Satterbeck, J. B. Gregory, A. C. Williams and Leo Welty to choose from.

The only gentleman, whose name has been mentioned as a candidate for Supreme Judge beside Judge Johnson is Judge John Brasell, of Luncaster.

The choice of four delegates-at-large to the National Convention will also devolve upon the Cleveland Convention. It is generally conceded that if Judge J. B. Foraker will consent to be one of these he will be unanimously chosen. As a representa-

ition of 40 delegates for delegate-at-large, and was beaten in his effort to be made an alternate by a negro.

Butler's Boom.

New York, April 21.—It was stated at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Independent Labor party to-day that a conference was held at No. 202 Broadway last week, between General Butler, Walter H. Sharpe, Henry Nichols, John O. Keogh and John T. Henry, at which arrangements were made for the nomination of General Butler for President, and Context and understanding was arrived at with the Greenback party by which they were to ratify the nomination at their conventions in Indianapolis. Walter H. Sharpe is to have charge of the machine.

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The colored delegates to the Cleveland convention, who are twenty-four in number, will hold a caucus Tuesday evening and saree upon one of the above mentioned gentlemen. The favorite now seems to be Walter S. Thomas, of Delaware, and it is probable that he will be nominated for delegate-at-large, as the representative of the colored race.

The drat action of the delegates at Cleveland will be the election of district delegates to the National Convention.

Ex-Governor Charles Foster has been mentioned as a possible candidate for

mentioned as a possible candidate for delegate-at-large, but as he is now in Miss-ouri it is not probable that he wishes his claims pushed.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 21 .- A four round glove fight for the gate receipts at round glove nght for the gate receipts at the Coliseum took place to-night between Capt. James C. Daly and Hyal H. Stoddart, both of New York, which resulted in favor of the latter. The fight was witnersed by about 1,500 people, and was a very tame sifiai. Dominick McCaffrey, of this city, and Stoddard posted 2550 each for a hard glove fight for \$1,000 within 300 miles of Pittaburgh, three weeks from date. McCaffrey also challenged Daly and Williams to fight for the same amount within four

The Dramatic "Festival." CINCINNATI, April 21.—The first perform ancs of the second Dramatic Festival war given in Music Hall to-night before an audience estimated at 2,000 to 2,500. The play was Julius Cesar, Keene, Warde and Barton Hill taking the parts of Antony, Brutus and Carsius respectively. The scenery and properties used last year with corrections and additions made persible by the extension of the stage were on a scale of excellence not possible except upon a stage of this size. The audience grew demonstrative at times and seemed generally pleased. ance of the second Dramatic Festival wa

enerally pleased. "Laughs at Locksmiths. MARSHALL, TEX, April 21,-Mies Maud Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Man-Manning, daughter of Chief Justice Manning, of Louisiana, and G. W. Compton eloped from Alexandria and were married by Reverend Marshall at his residence Saturday night. The couple were followed by the irate mother and two gentlemen. The couple managed to elude the vigilance of the mother by changing cars three times. But they were finally caught by the persona and locked up in a box car on a freight train and brought to this city, only to discover that they were man and wife.

Boston, April 21.-The House rejected he Senate's order that the Committee on life senates order that the Committee on-Election Laws consider the expediency of amending the constitution to provide for biennial sersions. The general court reso-lution, providing for the prohibitory amend-ment to the constitution and offered as a substitute for the adverse report of the mejority of the Committee on Liquor Law, was rejected by a vote of 74 to 37 and the adverse report of the committee adopted.

Twice Expelled. NEWBURGH, N. Y., April 21 .- Rev. J. V

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. The Bankruptcy bill passed the Senate

Hanlan has arrived in Australia, and has by a mistake of the clerk, and not intended as a recognition of the Dezendorf convention as the regular Republican organization of Virginia. In conclusion Senator Fabin made the run from Cincinnati to New Orsays: "While I will not assume to speak leans in 23 hours and 20 minutes. ranged a match with Trinckett for \$5,000

THE GREAT EXPOSE

OF SCHEMES THAT ARE GROOKED At Rochester, N. Y .- How a Spiritualistic Compan Tried to Play it on a Congregation of "Greenles"-The People Taken In by Swindlers-A

unique method of swindling has been discovered here and will be exposed by tomorrow morning's Herald, of this city. Since the Fox sisters made Rochester noted by their spiritualistic performances in 1848 all kinds of characters have periodically lievers in, or interpreters of, spiritualism

Old people known to be superstitious or nervous received notes saying some calamity would befall them unless they con sulted the spiritual company. In these consultations patients were told that the April: She claims to believe they cured her and paid them the agreed amount. One day she received a letter written by Dr. Tilden, who said it was inspired by Dr. Bristol, formerly of Dansville, who died twenty years ago, and whose spirit it was claimed directs and advises the members of the company. WAS IT THOUGH?

the remainder of her life to advancing the vinced that her future duty lay in spiritualistic paths. She was swindled out of over \$500, spent in buying one thing and another for the Spiritualists, before they made a grand break for her pockethook by pretending to have formed a combination to travel and give public seances. They told her she was to go as lecturer before the cabinet, Alexander Von Humboldt was to be her guide and inspiration, and words would be futnished promptly for her lecture. She actually bought Humboldt's "Cosmos" and studied it for a week. Among other inducements they told her she would become the brightest star in the spiritualistic firmament. She was to buy the outfit and was to pay \$3,000 therefor when a young man named Geddard exposed the fraud. He had been hired as ticket seller at the Van Auken seanct) here, but failed to get his pay, so he went to the Dean woman to get \$45. In conversation with fim she found he could and all the wonderful things Harry Van Auken could, which opened her eyes to the swindle in time to save her three thousand, but not until it had lost her a thousand, but not until it had lost her a thousand, but not until it had lost her a thousand. Several others have been swindled in similar methods for smaller amounts. BUTCHERED BY INDIANS.

DENVER, CoL., April 21 .- Though additional news of the terrible Indian massacre in Mexico has been received in this city, it is not yet known just when the In they were at the time they committed the horrible outrages, which have just come to light. Definite details cannot be excerlight. Definite details cannot be recretained, owing to the heavy storm which has been raging in Colorado, Mexico and the adjoining states and territorics, pros-

The first intelligence was received from Albuquerque, New Mexico, by which it appears that on Monday last a band of about eighty Apaches made their appearance just outside the village of Jamez, Mexico. The few inhabitants of the place were demoralized and received for instant. were demoralized and prepared for instant flight; the Indians, however, did not seem disposed to cause any bloodshed, and were satisfied with driving off about filty head of cattle, the residents of James not caring to show any hostility. The marauders went off in the direction of a small hamlet called

THE SLAUGHTER AT SAN MIGUEL. yells, the scattered residents having no time for preparation. The men and women to the number of about a dezen, were dragged from their homes, despite their piteous appeals, and butchered in the most inhu-man manner, in most instances the scalps of the victima being torn from them still

alive. After helping themselves to no inconsiderable booty and many head of cattle, the Indians then proceeded on the warpath, and some distance from San Miguel overlook's pack train, consisting of saveral persons and sixteen animals.

It was shortly before moon that the Apaches came in sight of the small and comparatively unguarded caravan, which was en route to Sonora. A miner, whose name is said to have been Willits, with his wife and daughter, a nephew 17 years old, and another miner named Grabb, are thought to have been the white persons composing the party, sided by seversal Mexicans in the transportation of their household goods on mustangs. THE SAYAGES' FIENDISH SHARGE.

Just as preparations were being made for the noonday balt, the mules having been unhitched from the wagons, the Apaches broke over the crest of a low hill, Newsurgen, N. 1., April 21.—Hev. J. V. Apaches broke over the crest of a low hill, Given was to-day expelled from the New and, with fiendish yells, charged down York Conference of the African M. E. Zion into the yalley. Running, hestily for their church on the charge of immorality. This rites the men, for a few momen's, made a tenence for the same cause. Nearly every member of the conference approached Reverend tiven and reminded him that God's love and mercy was toward the error to the wagons sacked and then burned, and God's love and mercy was toward the error with temperature. rities the men, for a few momen's, made a spirited defense, but it was not long until every white and hexican but one was life-tex. The stock was laccoed and corralled, the wagons sacked and then burned, and the men's gory corpses scalped and hacked with tomahawks in the most horrible way. The fate of the women is uchnorm, but in the bands of the Apaches death is far preferable to captivity for a woman.

No plansible conjecture can be indulged in as to who led the Apaches in the masser. It is known that the outlaw chiefs, In and deronime, were seen in the neigh-

that they were the perpetrators of these

The Republican Convention-The Dele

Ended with the Term of Office of the Councilmes. was Broken-A Scene Nearly as Exciting as the Late Blots In that City.

occurred in the City Council Chamber to convention the largest that has been held in the Court House during the past ten night. It was the business of the old council before the dissolution to elect the City Auditor for three years. The Democra's had a clear majority, but on account of dirsensions were unable to elect after the ing candidates for county offices, by prithirty-sixth ballot. It then being hearly 11 o'clock, the twenty-one Republicans elected members of the new Council, which by law should organize to-night, marched in a body to the President's desk and demanded to be sworn in. They had previously sent in a written request to be previously sent in a written request to be installed, but the communication had not been entertained. Great confusion and excitement prevailed for ten minutes closely resembling the riot. The President pro tem in the chair ordered several of the new members under arrest, but harded by the critical of the Clin S. but, backed by the opinion of the City So-licitor, they denied the legal existence of the old Council and declared the chairman

Crushing a Number Sentath It-One VIENNA, April 21.-Daring the perform-

ance in the circus this evening the roof of and a committee of five shall be appointed by this convention to make all necessary arrangements for holding the primary.

3. That the Republicans of Lewis county declare Jas. G. Blaine their choice for President of the United States, and Gen. Nathan Goff their choice for Vice President, yet we advise that our delegates be sent to Chicago without instructions, and that this convention do appoint twelve delegates to represent this county in the district and State Conventions.

Under these resolutions the following.

Children Killed.

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Paris, April 21.—The Figure's corre-pondent at Cairo sends the following de-

E. M. Tunstill tendered his resignation s Chairman of the Executive Committee. and a new committee was appointed, com

posed of W. L. Dunnington, George Ross, M. S. Holt, Jasper Peterson, A. F. Lawson, John Detamore and F. H. Surran. Prof. Geo. T. Jones, is one of the delegates,

A NEW COMMITTEEMAN.

Prof. Geo. T. Jones, is one of the delegates, teacher of the Weston colored school, and is one of the most intelligent colored men in the State. He is a square, honorable, upright gentleman, and well worthy the poettion with which he has been favored.

There is considerable disappointment on the part of those favorable to a convention at the charge to a primary, but it were manifestly apparent that the primary system was far the most popular, and especially among the country people, and when this became known, those in opposition generally gracefully submitted to the wishes of the majority.

Some trilling personal differences have existed between some prominent Republicans here, but unlike the Democrate, these difficulties are settled our ide of the conventions, and will have little or no effect on the general welfare and success of the party.

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Party.
Altogether the convention was a pronounced success, and a striking feature the meeting was the fact that it was prin pally composed of the young, representative men of the county.

BRAZILIAN BLAVES

System-Tough Aldernan. Chicago, April 21.—A Rio Janeiro correspondent of the Inter-Ocean says: "We are are at present in the throes of the grand are at present in the throes of the grand preparations of the Abolitionist Confederation for eight days of sympathetic festivities, to commence to-morrow, in honor of the coming total emancipation of the province of Gerea from the curse of slavery. The Confederation has invited from the capital of Gera Francisco do Nascimento and his jangada, the "Dragon of the Sea," the said Francisco being the Jangadiero who set the example of refusing to transport slaves to the packet for the paugauero wao set the example of refusing to transport slaves to the packet for the South. About twenty-five thousand slaves have been freed within the past three years, and Ceara will have the honor, on the 15th, of being the first free State in the Brazilian Empire.

Brazilian Empire.

Naturally the provinces immediately above and below will soon be obliged to follow the example of Geara, and it is very likely that within three years more the free zone of Brazil will extend from the northern frontier to the bounds of Parahyba, or even Pernambuco, over half of the whole empire, and most persons not directly interested.

them, and consequently the real immigration them, and sensequently the real immigration does not even yet exceed about ten
thousand a year—all of the moneyless
classes—because there is really no land
which they can obtain for purchase, except
three or four hundred small lots in the colonies. It seems as though nothing but a
terrible labor crisis and complete rain
will break down the present system of
monopoly of land.

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Owing to the rowdyish proceedings of
our town councilors, called here "vereadores," the Minister of the Empire suspended, last November, the whole twentyone, and now the Public Prosecutor of
Rio has formally charged them with
ricting them with received. The fate of the women is unknown, but in the bands of the Apaches death is far preferable to captivity for a woman.

No plausible conjecture can be indulged in as to who led the Apaches in the massacre. It is known that the outlaw chiefs, Ju and dieronimo, were seen in the neighborhood of the scene of the massacres with a number of warriors, and it is believed that they were the perpetrators of these—although being plundered—they were—although being plundered—they were—they be a standard and they be they were they proceed they are they are

A MUNICIPAL MUSS.

BIG CONTROVERSY IN COUNCIL

CINCINNATI, April 21.—An exciting scene

the old Council and declared the chairman had no authority. The City Clerk was saked to administer the oath, but rafused while the o'd Council was in section. An outsider, ex-Speaker Hodge, of the Legislature, who was presunt, was called on to administer the oath, and was about to do so smid great confusion when calmer counsels prevailed and the old council dissolved peacefully, but without electing the Auditor. The new council then met and was fully organized by the Republicans, though both parties were equally divided in membership.

Under these resolutions he following named gentlemen were appointed to conduct the primary, being one person for and residing in each magisterial district in the county: R. E. Felty, John Rollyson, Samuel C. Jones, David Zster and Jasper Peterson. tails of the recent Shendy massacres: Three hundred Egyptian troops and 600 non-Peterson.
The delegate's appointed to the convention were: Wm. Layfield, Thomas Hale, George T. Jonee, Wm. K. Wilson, M. S. Holt, Edward Nolan, H. D. Bailey, George Fisher, H. L. Dodson, R. R. Hinzman and George C. Cole.
On motion of W. L. Dunnington, Messre.
M. G. Holmes, H. D. Boughner, Lee Haymond and Alex. Moore, of Harrison county, were appointed alternates.

A NEW COMMITTEEMAN. combatants, preferring to make the hazardous attempt to march to Berber to starving inside Shendy, started from the latter place on the 15th inst. Part of the number went slowly by steamer down the river, while others marched along the river bank. When within two hours' march from Shendy they were attacked by Arabs and after a short fight all the troops excepting a few were messacred. The Arabi after ward captured Shendy. The Egyptian troops there had discarded arms and uniforms in the hope of being spared. Few, however, escaped the great massacre. Two thousand men, women and children were slaughtered, many of them refugees from Khartoum.

How the Queen Journeys. London, April 21.—The newspapers are not as yet taking very much notice of the Queen's visit to Darmstadt, although there ing gush over her public thankegiving. The mest interesting item yet published is that she was preceded on her journey, as usual, by two beds specially manufactured for the

The chapel in which the marriage takes blace is very small, and will interfere greatly with the number of guests. The young lady is said to be very like her mother, Princess Alice, the best of the Queen's daughters.

Au Irish Duel. Pants, April 21.—A duel with swords took place to-day in the Bois de Boulogne between Joseph Casey, a Fenian, who was confined in Clerkenwell prison in 1867, at the time of the attempted explosion there, and Captain Scally, an Irish-American, who was a soldier in the Union army during the late civil war in America, and also fought in the Mexican war. Scally has been suspected of being an informer, and the duel resulted.

Scally was wounded slightly in the neck. His sword was broken. The combatants were afterward reconciled.

An Amusing Novel. LONDON, April 21.-Everybody is laughing consumedly over Christie Murray's last novel, "The Way of the World," the central figure, who is represented as a journalistic cad of the meanest type, be-ing recognized as a portrait of H. W. Lucy, a very prominent and very unpopular jour-

The latest literary novelty is an apology for Judas Iscariot in the shape of an anto-biography of the famous traiter, by a Church of England divine.

What the King of Abyssinta Wants. LONDON, April 21,-The King of Abyssinia asks through Admiral Hewitt for direct diplomatic relations with England. threet diplomatic relations with England, He wishes to send a mission to London to conclude a treaty defining the boundaries of Abyreinia and obtain English aid to or-ganize the Abyreinian army if England will contribute the cost of the army. He will consent to the soldiers being officered by Englishmen. It is not probable that the English Government will assent to his request.

requests. Miners Strike in France.

Parts, April 21 .- The strike of the coa! miners in the north of France threatens to reopen, the mining companies having intimated they would refuse to employ the leading strikers, and would reduce the number of working hours. Three thousand miners greembled at Denain to-day and decided to resume the struggle and appeal to the government for aid.

Advice to Hothers.

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